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CHANGES OF DOUBTFUL VALUE

A dispatch has been sent out relative to the work and plans of the new board of education, which will in the near future take over the oversight of the educational system of the state. The first paragraph of the dispatch is as follows:

According to an announcement made by H. D. Ryder, secretary of the new board of education, old style "educational meetings" will be discontinued in Vermont. The board has voted to approve expenditures for gatherings of teachers and school officials, but has refused to authorize general educational rallies, whose usefuliness has been butlived.

In view of the fact that during the past ten years the state of Vermont has advanced from well down the line into the first division of states in education progress, The Banner is inclined to think that the new board of education should go slowly in making any radical changes.

These so-called educational rallies which the new board says have outlived their usefulness, were started when educational affairs in Vermont were at their lowest ebb. That they have been an important factor can hardly be denied. The results show it. The Banner was not familiar with three or four years, but beginning some ten years ago hundreds of these rallies have been held chiefly in the smaller communities of the state.

writer has attended and participated in a few of these meetings, and through others, and especially through representatives at Montpethe legislature, has heard much of the work accomplished. We are aware that they have been criticised in a few quarters, but in the opinion of The Banner, they have been one of the chief factors in the remarkable progress that has been made by Vermont along educational lines, until the state now ranks among the first twelve of the union.

In the larger and more progressive towns, perhaps these rallies are no needed, but we must remember that Vermont is made up largely of small and somewhat isolated communities. The citizens of these communities average just as well as any citizens of the state, but they are busy with their own affairs and the hard labor of supporting their families, and do not have state issues and discussion of state affairs brought home to them unless by some special means. These educational rallies have served a great

They have had a large share in changing Vermont from one of the most conservative to one of the most progressive states in the union. Vermont now takes hold of advanced ideas with spirit and enthusiasm, and the information, enthusiasm and optimism disseminated at these rallies has done its full share in this develcoment. The one address on "What Constitutes Success," which Hon. Frank L. Greene has given at over 100 of these rallies, has been worth to the state of Vermont ten times what the total expenses of all the rallies has

The Banner believes that the board of education has made a serious mistake in cutting out one of the most valuable instruments in the advance

There is plenty of work for the new board of education. Some way is needed to pay our teachers better wages, especially in the rural schools. The best of these teachers will not remain in these schools unless they are better paid, while the poorer ones are dear at any price. Our Vermont teaches should be trained to teach

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the nature, the advantages and the onportunities of Vermont. A text book on this subject is one of the essentials which has not yet been provided. and girls, who have no home advantab es, and who are dependant on the schools for what little start they get in life. We need to train pupils for actual work in life and not to develop mere book learning as the one object to be desired.

In fact, there is an almost unlimit ed field in the educational department of the state, but it should go slow in tearing down those institutions which have given Vermont more actual progress during the past ten years than has been made by any other state of its class and wealth.

A recreation congress will be held May 6 to 10, at Richmond, Virginia. This congress twll include the seventh annual meeting of the Playground and Bennington was the pioneer town in Vermont in this work and one of the first in the country of its size to take up this important work of organized effort to help in the healthy physical and moral development of the young and it is interesting to note the wide growth of the movement. Although started only seven years ago, it has extended all over this country and to foreign lands. It has had an important effect in reducing juvenile crime and misdemeanor and has been shown to have been a factor in improving the health and developing the character of young people.

Strictly speaking, the liquor store today in Vermont is a state institution, regulated by state law, paying only to the state.-Rutland News.

It is also a local institution, and cal treasury. The city of Rutland is absolutely right in imposing a local license fee in addition to that collected by the state.

Vermont Railway Taxation.

The Standard has watched the dispapers in relation to the taxation of Vermont railways, and has awaited the final report of the board of appeals concerning the appraisal of the railway properties of the state, with decided interest.

This paper has firm convictions as to what constitutes a fair and equitable rate of taxation for Vermont's transportation lines, and does not believe that any sane person would for a moment advocate any system or rate unjust to the rallroads. as distinguished from other enterprises and private individuals. Corporation baiting is something with which the Standard has no sympathy whatever We believe that it should be the aim of all offcials acting in behalf of the state to establish this matter upon a just and equitable basis and fair to ali class-

But there is absolutely no ground for the assumption that Vermont has dealt, or proposes to deal, unjustly with the railroads of the state On the contrary, it is notorious to all who have given the matter serious consideration that Vermont has treated its rallroads very tenderly as regards taxation. There are very few states in the Union that have taxed their railroads so little as has Vermont. This statement may be verified by referring to the reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding railway appraisal and taxation.

Concluding a lengthy editorial. expressing concern over the proposed Increase in the appraisal of Vermont railroads, the St. Albans Messenger says:

"Vermont, then, is facing a sers. ous problem. If she robs the roads she robs herself. She will be cutting off her nose to spite her face. It is plain to the man who thinks. Will the board of appeal drive the railroads out of business and the state into the railroad business to the financial embarrassment of the commonwealth for generations? Which shall it be; confiscation or common sense and justice?"

The Standard does not consider that there is anything in the present movement to increase the tax Vermont railways, to warrant in the slightest degree the concern expressed in the foregoing or the intimation of an unfair and confiscatory policy on the part of the state.

While other states years ago creased their railway taxes. Vermont made no attempt until 1906 to bring about a fairly reasonable taxation of rallway properties. At that time the railways of the state paid \$185,-000 in taxes. Following the legislation of that year the railway taxes increased, amounting in 1911 \$314,000

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of that state, or nearly two and onethird times the amount that Vermont railways were contributing.

But here is a comparison that will rate of taxation throughout state, paid by merchants manufacturers and farmers, is \$18.15 on a the farming communities, excluding miles in diameter. Toward the sea incorporated villages and school u... tricts, is, \$16.90 on a thousand.

Compare this with the rate fixed by the legislature for railway propchty, \$12,50 on a thousand. In New Hampshire the railway rate is \$15.00 peninsula on the eastern side of the on a thousand.

Up to the present year vermont bling and thundering under a heavy rallways had the option of paying wind the lake remains smooth or is upon their appraised valuation, or simply wrinkled with ripples, 2 per cent upon their gross earnings. Most of them elected to pay on their earnings, and as a result the rich Delaware and Hudson Company. which has paid dividends of 9 cent., paid taxes to the state at a rate of \$4.39 per thousand on the value of their property, or one-fourth as much as Vermont farmers were paying in

The Connecticut and Passumpsic River railway, a steady dividend payer and whose stock is quoted at \$1,25, paid \$10,90 on a thousand of valuation, as against \$18.15 paid by the other classes in the state.

The Central Vermont railway paid \$10.10 per thousand of valuation, as against \$16.90 paid by the farmers of Franklin and the other counties of the state.

A tax of \$12.50 on a thousand on a fair valuation of railway property is still less than the average annual rate paid by Vermont farmers, merchants and manufacturers, and long as this is the case the protests of the railroads is evidence of a desire for special consideration and an exemption from their just proportion of the burden of taxation. The matter of a railway's surplus

at the end of the year has nothing to do with the question. This is something that has to do with operating efficiency, and there is not a railroad in Vermont but what, if administered according to modern methods. with motive power in first class condition and with repair shops modern ly equipped, could be properly erated and maintained and pay respectable dividend annually, well as its just proportion of taxes for the support of the state.

There is no reason whatever for any Vermont rallroad to be in the pauper class and if the annual financial returns do not make a satisfactory showing, the responsibility therefor must rest upon the operating head, rather than to a reasonable rate of taxation, considerably lower than the rates paid by the agricul of altering, pressing and cleaning.

A Ring Island. Many coral reef islands in the Pacitic are in the form of more or less perhaps be better appreciated by perfect rings or ovals, inclosing la-Vermont tax payers. The average goons. The ring island of Niuafon, halfway between Fill and Samoa, is not a coral reef, but a volcanic ring | work. I'll do it well. thousand. The average rate paid by inclosing a crater containing a lake two the ring is bordered with walls of black lava, and on the inner side these break down in cliffs 200 to 300 feet in theight. An eruption in 1886 formed a lake. While the ocean outside is trem-

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